MRS. JOHNW. DORTON RECEIVES GIFT OF ESSEX @

Muscle Shoals Scrap Described In a Nut Shell

Underwood Plan For Books May Be Leasing the Property Is Supported By President Coolidge.

FORD PROPOSITION

Government Bills Passed Since 1916 For Property and Dams Amounts To \$150,000,000.00.

WASHINGTON. D. C .- There has been enough talk about Muscle Shoals during the last two years to confuse most people. Here is whole story in a nutshell.

Just before the United States entered the World war, it was realized by the authorities that there inadequate supply of nitrogen for fertilizer purposes. The any line of study to people who are national defense act in 1916 authorized the president to select a dam site and build an air nitrogen plant for the purpose of making air ni-trogen for making powder in case of war and furnishing fertilizer in to the demands made upon them. time of peace. The act appropriatthan 6,000 volumes of non-fiction. have been slow to grasp the necesed \$20,000,000.

Under that act President Wilson Portions of the \$20,000,000 and othselected Muscle Shoals as the site. er sums turned over to the Presi- sociology and theology. dent, were allocated for the con-struction of nitrate plant No. 1; magazine files, pamphlets, clip-struction of nitrate plant No. 1; pings, study outlines, club pro-pagazine files, pamphlets, clip-pings, study outlines, club pro-backs and bibligraphe allocated for the building of Dani grams, year books and bibligraphe

The government has invested at Musel Shoals about \$80,000,000 out Poor Barns Cut ide dam No. 2 and when completed dam No. 2 wil cost about \$15,-

Henry Ford's proposition was before Congress some time without acceptance; when Mr. Ford withit. Schator, Norris then presented a bill providing in substance whole enterprise. This was offered osition. In the meantime the Ordnance hurean o fthe War department prepard a bill providing for a corporation to operate the plant That bill passed the Senate but failed of passage in the House That bill was followed by another making an appropriation of \$10,-900,000 to complete dam No. 2. That House refused to acept it.

A few sears ago Congress changed its mind and appropriated enough money to finish dam No. 2 and it will be completed by next July.

The Norris bill provides for government completion of dam No. 2. and the establishment of a great Percroir dama for the developcreases a government corneration to clop peower; and furns over to together, with no dry spot in which the Department of Agriculture the to lie. for fertilizer. The hill provides for

vides for leasing within reasonable time, and if no leases if found by July inext willing to pay the gov-erament four percent on all the government money invested and produce 40,000 tons of nitrogen annually, then a government corpora-tion is to be organized, with five the government, The corporation must produce 40,000 tons of nitroor ammally for forbilliar which is usual to about \$50,0000 tons of

the University tolly collins the West Short leward the Receip tell. The Speen has epithes the east to got the capital. The Bast is looking for your investments, and for antidual

Had From Loan Department

ix Thousand Volumns Forms Loan Library Maintained by State

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 27-The general loan department of the Kentucky Library commission ducted through part time of Miss Fannie C. Rawson, secretary, and entire time of the reference and study club assistant, she said today.

This department constitutes public library maintained by state funds to which any resident of the them to rail. state may have free access. purpose is to supply material for and to supplement the collections of farms and seeking the cities. the small public and school libraries whose funds are limited making

The collection consists of more biography, travel, literature, dra-

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 27-Steers standing up to their knees on a reconstructed broken stone, but it will fall on or about July 1, in mud and crowded together in a hooken slag base course, or orn following a three day meeting in for the government operation of the expected to return profits, says der present market conditions, be Wayland Rhoads, extension beef Agriculture.

Prices gathered of actual feeding on Kentucky farms prove this statement, according to Mr. Rhoads As a matter of fact, improper housing has more to do with cattlefeeding profits than commonly supposed, he says. Tests made by the Kentucky Experiment Station and other stations, as well as the experience of many feeders, support

his statements. One instance cited by Mr. Rhoads concerns two brothers on adjoining farms, who fed identical rations to cattle of like quality, purchased housing conditions, however, were a good, dry barn with plenty of room, and fresh air and fresh water. The other crowded his steers

The man having the go for fertilizer. The bill provides for added weight at a cost of \$12.41 per further investigation in the matter 100 pounds, while his brother spent of producing pitrate from air \$16.60 to add 100 pounds. The one which thus far has not proven; a increased the weight of his steers The Underwood bill modified to the feeding period, while the other meers, a preliminary investigation of the War added only 204 nounds, per ster neers, a preliminary investigation head, while the other lost \$3.97 per according to officials of the de-

head. ly housed, and standing in mud, gained an average of only 1 pound daily, while steers of similar qualiclimatic conditions the tonographic Hazard, R. B. Browning of Drane; ty and fed the same ration, but elimatic conditions the topographi. Hazard, R. B. Browning of Draper;

teers west have a dry spot where they can lie down to rest. Experithe show that it takes 41 per cent more feed to maintain body weight of steer standing up than where he can he down at leasure. One of the secreta of sucletters. One of the necessary control entitle fielding. Br. Rhonis-intys, is to provide in least 50 equate feet of dry beginning space ner animal, and plenty of fresh sir per enimal, and plus and fresh water.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. (AP)

GOOD ROADS A GREAT MORAL **NECESSITY**

Reads Classified According To Character Into Six Classes

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 27and moral necessity, according to a brief statement by Dr. Willard Rouse Jillson, state geologist, introducing his exhaustive study of road materials of Kentucky, under. taken to assist road building. "The people i nthe city

must have roads or streets in the city to facilitate business transactions. They are also a necessity for the normal pleasures of city life. Good roads are demanded in the country that the boys and the girls who stay on the farm may market their products or transport

"In many localities without roads that lend themselves to enjoyment and the marketing of products the

our regal communities demands good roads that the children may reach rural schools. Many states sity of permanent roads that now are expending millions annually in Newspaper Men From All Sections their construction and maintenance "The automobile idustry has be-

come gigantic. It demands good roads and is willing in a large measure to pay for them."

Feeders' Profits broken limestone or broken star tuminous macadain surface if laid visit to Norton has not been ser deconstructed broken characteristics.

> broken stone or slag base course. Richmond. Bituminous concrete surface, consisting of a mineral aggregate com sult of invitations extended to Mr-posed of coarse aggregate, fine ag-Latimer on behalf of the local

> laid upon the prepared base. . ing surface consists of creek or ators bank gravel laid to comform to the has been extended to the Virginia cross sections and number of Press Association to hold its ancourses shown in the specifica- nual summer meeting in Norton

> River gravel surface. The wearing surface consists of river gravel mid winter meeting of the associalaid to conform to the cross sec- tion at Charlottsville in January. tions and number of courses suggested in the specifications of the MANY PASS MINE

Rock asphalt surface. This surface consists of a compacted layer of rock asphalt laid on a base course of either cement concrete broken stone, broken slag, gravel, or asphaltic macadam.

Facts Regarding

Water Is a Destructive Agent and Must Be Avoided, Say Engineers FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 27-Before a road is definitely located, like the Mayo Trail in the Big San-

Best location; drainage, foundation; width most advantageous; of Grays; E. B. May, of Garrett; properly housed, averaged 2 pounds tures; the geological fea- B. C. Watts, of Evarts; Guy O. dally. Mr. Rheads emphasizes that rocks for base course; the proximi ty of surfacing materials; the character of price of available labor.

The shortening of distance be-

tween important cities, villages, or

Grace's Daughter To Wed Scot



nt of Miss Emmeline Marion Grace (left) daughter of Eu gene Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, has just been announced. Her finnes is Sir Michael William Selby Bruce (right), a direct descendant of Robert Bruce, king of England.

EDITORS WILL VISIT NORTON. VA. IN JULY

of Country To Inspect Coal Fields After Richmond Meet

ing party of members of the Na-Roads may be classified accord- tional Editorial Association at least ing to the character of their one full day next stimmer, accord-waring surfaces, he said, as following to information received by waring surface which mer, secretary of the Virginia the wearing surface consists of Press Association, and commander broken limestone or broken slag; dischief of the tour of the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief of the tour of the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief of the tour of the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief of the tour of the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief of the tour of the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief of the tour of the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief of the tour of the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief of the tour of the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief of the tour of the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief of the tour of the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief of the tour of the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief of the tour of the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief of the tour of the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief of the tour of the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief of the tour of the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief of the tour of the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief of the tour of the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief or the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief or the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief or the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief or the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief or the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief or the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief or the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief or the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief or the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief or the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief or the national broken limestone or broken slag; dischief or the national broken limestone or broken limestone or bro

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FOREMAN TEST

Class; Next Examination In March.

Twenty-three certificates of qualifications to serve as mine fore- tack of influenza. nen in Kentucky coal mines have Road Locations been granted out of 24 applications nade recently at a meeting of the turning home and retiring at Board of Examiners of the State

> were for first class while the his widow and three daughters. others were second class. Applicants receiving certificates

One made a profit of \$3.71 per is made with these factors in mind, were E. B. Cornett, of Ages, and morning and his body will be tak-W. M. Wilson of Earlington, first en to Georgetown for burial. class; J. M. Pratt of Fusonia; S. E. Moncrief ,of Ulva, J. J. Mills W. G. Walker of Clay: C. R. Lan nier of Mannington; H. T. Walton, of Wolfpit: Rollie Lostutter, o

ant inspector.

theater on Monday evening as a

POLICE POWER INVOKED TO REGULATE RENT

President Coolidge Wields Big Stick On Rent Problem In Capital City.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27, (AP) —Police power or federal governto an automobile accident enrute the teacher, and Dow Bolding, who ment would be invoked as basis from Chattanooga. He spoke of regulations rents of the District of the activities of the Dixie Highway going to Congress from President commission under law based upon

the decision. The president told by members of commission house and apartment rentals that Wash ington has been advanced many cases from fourteen to two hundred sary. President Coolidge believes.

DOCTOR IS FOUND.

Shelby Coroner Conducts Inquest at Bagdad For Dr. Foreman.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Dec. 27. (AP)-Dr. W. H. Nash, Coroner, went to Bagdad today to conduct an inquest into the death of Dr. William P. Foreman, 51 years old, ted poison murderer, seemingly was the was found dead in bed when Two Certificates Were For First his wife went to call him for break no relatives or friends paid him a fast Christmas morning. It was believed that death resulted from a heart attack and that he resumed his practice too soon after an at-

Dr. Foreman had made a professional call Wednesday night, o'clock without seeing any member ceived a sentence as heavy as thir-Department of Mines in Lexing of the family. A native of Spencer County he had practiced at Bagdad

> Funeral services will be at the residence at 11 o'clock

STORM SPREADS TO ENGLAND

Wettest-Year About To Be Re corded As Rivers Swell and Rain is Fellowed by Destruction.

LONDON, Eng., Dec. 27, (AP) A road may be located in a given section most advantageously for section most advantageously for section most advantageously for several reasons, they say. They Porter C. Glab, of Clay, and Lee age in its path. Many parts of the vicinity heard the erash and rushed Martin, of Tynch, second class.

The next mine foreman's examise entirely disorganised by the term when they were reached, however, nation will be held the first Mon-rifle force of the sterm swept seas. The bodies were brought to the tween important cities, villages, or county seats; to avoid heavy expense in citif enting; to avoid heavy expense in grading; to avoid he meeting included; W. H. Jones, running thirty five feet high in the meeting included; W. H. Jones, running thirty five feet high in the meeting included; W. H. Jones, running thirty five feet high in the meeting included; W. H. Jones, running thirty five feet high in the meeting included; W. H. Jones, running thirty five feet high in the meeting included; W. H. Jones, running thirty five feet high in the meeting included; W. H. Jones, running thirty five feet high in the meeting included; W. H. Jones, running thirty five feet high in the meeting included; W. H. Jones, running thirty five feet high in the meeting included; W. H. Jones, running thirty five feet high in the meeting included; W. H. Jones, running thirty five feet high in the meeting included; W. H. Jones, running thirty five feet high in the meeting included; W. H. Jones, running thirty five feet high in the meeting included; W. H. Jones, running thirty five feet high in the meeting included; W. H. Jones, running thirty five feet high in the meeting included; W. H. Jones, running thirty five feet high in the meeting included; W. H. Jones, running thirty five feet high in the meeting included; W. H. Jones, running thirty five feet high in the meeting included; W. H. Jones, running thirty five feet high in the meeting included; W. H. Jones, running thirty five feet high in the meeting included; W. H. Jones, running thirty five feet high in the meeting included in Several vessels have been reported city. number of hesenary bridges to a chairman; Eart V. Allon, chief Englis Channel. The millings of cherk; George F. Noel operator many ships have been essentially of good member, and John F. Brown and Cabring disprointment to many offer reasons.

James A. Dixon, Pineville, assist—who had hoped to reach America for the New Yoar. Air service has resulted from the explosion accord-been interferred with. The over- ing to reports received here. Loyle Loren, 30th, street at the flowing of the rivers, has caused Junction, in invited to attend the trees to be apprecial, houses to be thrown from their for

Find 13 Bodies, 7 Are Missing In Lime Deluge

MAKER GUEST OF **HONOR OF CLUB**

Home From Trip To Chicago, Ten nessee Girls Speaks of Demon stration Work.

ROCKWOOD, Tenn.,-Miss Beulah Hill, of Glenalice, Tennessee's champion bread maker, was the ruest of honor at the Civitan Club luncheon in this city Friday noon. Glenn McCleland, county home dem nstration agent. , Miss Hill took part in the program and told of her recent trip to Chicago which she won by her bread-making abilityl. Miss McCleland also spoke thanking the Civitan Club er of Commerce for the interest they had always taken in the home demonstration work and helping the people of the rural sec-

'Squires Albert Stegall, of Kings ton, and E. D. Smith, of this city, and J. W. Crowder, of Kingston, were also special guests of the

club, and gave addresses. C. O. Brown, field secretary the Dixie Highway Association a late arrival at the meeting. a late arrival at the meeting, flue to an automobile accident enroute Columbia, under legislation is soon Association and made an appeal for children out safely. going to Congress from President organization of a local branch. Ac-Coolidge Regulation rents by tion on this was not definitely than-commission under law based upon en but a chapter of the association continuation in Washington of war will likely be formed here spent

FATHER CONFERS. DEGREE ON SON for the dam.

Ariz. Twenty-seven TUCSON. members of Gha Valley Masonic Lodge No. 4 of Florence came recently to help John Hoffman of that lodge confer the degree upon his son William Hoffman, a university studelit, who was admitted in-Epes Handolph Lodge No. 32. DEAD IN HIS BED The "father and son" event is regarded in air full or that Majoritant Majoritant

Hight Cheerful, While to prevent the spread of the Euro-

MOUNT VERNON, III, Dec., 27 (AP)-Lawrence M. Hight, conviccheerful in jail here today, altho

Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, found guilty with Hight, of murdering her hus band. Wilford Sweetin, brooding over the verdiet in the jall at Benton, according to reports received here. Mrs. Sweetin was 27, (AP)—rear is lent tor 10 disappointed not only that she results and Lieutenant Oakley Kelly and Lieutenant H. C. Miller who ty-five years but that the former Two of the certificates granted several years. He is survived by rather than death

Grade Crossing

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, (AP)-Four residents of Spring field were instantly killed today in a grade crossing just east of here, when a Hig Four passenger train crashed into their automo

bile, The dead: Elijah Wilson, 33 years old; his wife, Gladys Wilson 28; danghter Marjorie, 0, and Ell jah's brother Harry, 25.

The four were in a randster There were no witnesses to the The holles were brought to the

TOKIO, Japan, Dec. 27. (AP)-Several hundred causalties were loaded aboard a ship in the barbor of Otarn exploded, Disastrons fire

ndations and danghter, cute 111 Flore, She tries de of serve of land is sub- to tent the train across.—Louisville

CHAMPION BREAD | Search For Victims of Christmas Tragedy Where Saltville Dam Broke.

WRECKED VALLEY

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. Four more bodies were found today in the muck from the dam, that broke Wednesday night and flooded the announcement of the the lower sections of Saltville, was not to take place intil after bringing the known dath, list to two delock. Many country people missing

The bodies found today were those of children ranging in age from 3 to 10 years. Three were from one family.

of the injured will recover, according to Dr. T. K. McKee, head of the medical department of the Mathleson Alkall Works. three patients have developed pneumonia, he said.

It may be days before the bodies of all the missing are found. All through last night rescue workers labored in the bitter cold. Wading in muck and water.
Only five small children perished

Nearly half the number of persons go today from Albuquerq in the room were children and their escape is regarded as a tribute to their elders. Mrs. Florence Hill, the teacher, and Dow Bolding, who given much credit for getting the

jured lay in an improvised hospital such here, searches continued to fight also to ask some qu lime whited mud deposited by the widespread as publicates which victibile sweet away consistent against the the little settlement of workers be

FOWLS UNDER QUARANTINE

Livestock Board Rules To Preven Spread of Disease.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. (AP)-All fowls from New York New Jersey and Pennsylvania info or through Kentucky have beet placed under quarantine today by the state livestock sanitary bo Mrs. Sweetin Broods pean fowl pest into Kentucky, Many flocks of fowls in the middle west are said to be suffering from this pest.

Two Fliers and Plane Missing

ing Redding, California, Yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. Dec. left Van Couver barracks in one o'clock. The fliers were not reported here at nine o'clock today and are past due. They were last Proves Fatal four thirty yesterday. Mather Field near Sacremento reported them had not arrived there and the air service of the army was sent out immediately to search.

JAPAN SUFFERS EXPLOSION of the beard to

TOKIO, Dec. 27, (AP)-Several hundred casualties were reported when the powder cargo loaded aboard the ship in harbor Otars. loaded of the Ch in the husiness central part of Hok tragedy, but faymers living in the kaldo Island group which forms the northeastern part of Japan. A disastrous fire resulted from the explosion, according to reports - received here.

.. NOT HIS PAULT

"Wat does this mean, sir?" said thirty minutes late.

for," explained the culurit. "Fog! Fog!" said the boss What han the for to do t You do to live across the high."

Kirk was also presented up gift, of a fifty six piece set of the year, by the same moneled.

For some tiple of the of the local miseless the of the local miseless the have been enconsisting transit by fering to give these gifts to see been shown in the affair is a were crowded even at need as well as local filled the

The band entertained thousand people by an ope concert this afternoon.

Shepherd Asks Exoneration From Charges

phan Arrives From Now

CHICAGO, Dec. 27, (AP) Mexico, to protect himself in vestigation of the death of foster son, William milliofiaire orphan. He dee would seek public exhoneral While more than a score of in- tarily from Albuquerque to a

TERMS REACHED REGARDING THE COLOGNE AL

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PARIS, Dec. 27, (AP)-286 ter to Germany assess uated by January tenth provided. Germany has the obligations made to The text letter published until 12 had 1 Berlin: The note will be guide by five Allied Australians senting solid form.

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CAPITAL AND LABOR

Samuel Gompers' body lies in the Sleepy Hollow cemetery at Tarrytown, N. Y., not far from the grave of Andrew Carnegie. The much talked of "community of interests" and "equality" be tween capital and labor become real in the graveyard.

In Sleepy Hollow cometery, the Homestead strikes and shooting:

On earth, in the sunshine, equality of capital and of labor is not yet reality. Labor is labor with worry and uncertainty attached to it yestematic share in what labor produces.

Workmen include some not entirely free from race and religious prejudice. They are invited to remember that the powerful labor union of the United States, giving to workers the highest wages in the work, have been managed for a generation by Samuel Gompers, a Jew bore in England, using his ability here to help other working people.

THRIFT MEANS LIVING WELL

The people of the United States should resent the oft heard statement that they are less thrifty than other national peoples, the French for example. They should resent it because it is an obvious untruth.

If America were not a thrifty country, in fact first in thrift, would the lives of half of its population be insured in the amount of \$64,000, 000,000? In this kind of thrift and foresight this country has no count There was thrift behind every dollar of the millions paid in life insur ence premiums in the last year and behind every dollar of the \$1.150-000,000 paid to life insurance beneficiaries during the same period.

With half the population insured it means that not only husbands and fathers carry insurance on their lives for the protection of their loved ones. The American policy holder includes unmarried men and women and college men and women. These latter have only one reason for insuring their lives and that is thrift. The husband and parent have he additional reason of providing for their wives and children in the terminated the control of their own death. Not every American is saving for the ture, but all Americans have the inherent desire to save and will

en feasible. True the French and Belgium peasant can get more out of an acre and than the average American gardener, but necessity is the mother of invention and the scarcity of land makes agricultural thrift a ne-The United States feels a need for more farmer than for more farm land. It is also true that the average American sufficiently thrifty to get more of the necessaries and luxuries of life than any of his European or Asiatic brothers.

National thrift explains the big living standards and high per capi ta wealth in the United States-From Ashland Independent.

I AM THE NEWSPAPER

I was born in the silent forests far from the ports of men. I have watched the Redman hunt his game by day and great animals fight to death by the aurora's pale glare!

The woodman's axe, an icy stream, a merciless shricking of the wheels and knives, terrific heat and pressure and I am a great white ribbon, spun into a roll, only to be drawn out again through the batter-

ing, thundering jaws of a printing press. But in the hands of all men I am now an inspiration, a clairvoyant a historian. My sides are covered with magic, symbols of a gigantic

I am the voice of the nation; the light of the world. When I go forth I bear the decrees of the greatest brains and threats of the strongest mob forces of my time.

I tell my story; a king topples from his throne, and millions of soldiers march gallantly to an unknown death. I sing their requiem and it is known in the farthermost corners of the earth, and in its deepest

I weave dreamer's thoughts, spans of steel over great torrents, and build spires of stone to shelter men's gods. I speak and continents are and worlds are cemented.

I tell my tales of the prince and the pauper. My anthems are of the free and the brave; and I chant the song of wage slave in the dusty noon; or I bring comfort to tired eyes and jaded minds by feverish midnight. I am feared by all men, yet wooed and courted like a

Where men have gathered together I am. And until the last mun has gone home to the Great Beyond, I shall be.

I am the papyrus of time.
I AM THE NEWSPAPER.—Ex.

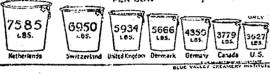
THE OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY



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AMERICAN COWS ARE LOW IN PRODUCTION AVERAGE-AVERAGE MILK PRODUCTION PER COW



THE SECOND FIDDLE

By Douglas Malloch

I like the little fellows who don't count for very much. It isn't from the 'cellos that you get the finer touch; The roaring of the basses and the rattle of the traps May have their proper places in the harmony, perhaps; But down there in the middle, inconspicuously there, Is the little second fiddle that is currying the utr.

The crashing of the cymbal shakes the ceiling with its "Blam!" The piccolo is nimble; "Boom!" you hear the drummer slam; The trombone slides and screeches; "Tut, tut, tut," the proud cornet

Just a little higher reaches than it's ever tutted yet; The main High Diddle Diddle runs his fingers through his hair-But the little second fiddle still is carrying the air,

We talk about the bosses with the big and busy brain, Making profits, taking losses—but the boss would boss in vain if he didn't have assistance, some one handy he could trust: He would never go the distance, and the company would bust

Here's the secret of the riddle of success ev'rywhere There's some little second fiddle that is carrying the air!

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, December 29th, 1924, be cen the hours of 9 a. m. and 10 a. m. the Board of Commissioners and the Commissioner of Public Works and Public Property of the City of Middlesborough, Ky., will inspect the construction of Greenwood Road from 20th Street to East Building line; Wildwood Road from Greenwood Road to Birnamwood Road: Alley South Side Cumberland Avenue from 18th to 22nd Street; Alley North side, from 18th to 2.55 Street: Exeter Avenue from 27th to 34th Street: Exeter Avenue, from 34th to 38th Street: 38th Street from Exeter Avenue to Winchester Avenue; Winchester Avenue, from 38th Street to State Road, for the purpose of determining whether or not the same shall be accepted by

All property owners are notified to be present and protest if any they have against such acceptance in writing so that the same may be considered and passed on at a meeting of the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of said City to be held at the office of the Clerk of said City at the City Hall at 10 a. m. on said date December 29th, 1924.

The price per abutting front foot of property for said construction on Greenwood Road, from 20th Street to East building line is \$5.16369 Sewer extra, \$2.27492; Wildwood Road from Greenwood Road to Bir namwood Road \$6.22129; Alley South side Cumberland Avenue from 18th to 22nd Street, \$4.84125, Alley North side, 18th to 21st Street \$3.07693; Exeter Avenue, from 27th to 84th Street \$2.47721, Sewer ex tra, between 27th and 28th Street, \$0.76863; Exeter Avenue, from 34th to 38th Street, \$2.47721; 38th Street from Exeter to Winchester Avenue, \$2.47721; Winchester Avenue from 38th Street to State Road,

> CITY OF MIDDLESBOROUGH, KY. By J. E. EVANS, Commissioner of Public Works and Public Property. J. H. KEENEY, Mayor.

DUCKS ARE DATING OF LEAD POISON OFFICIALS SAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.(AP)charge of bird shot that failed to bring down a duck this year may cause the death of another by polson, next year, department of griculture officials said today, in pointing out that many birds are

Deposits of shot fall in the mud at favorite hunting spots, officials foraging ducks, causing death. -Ilttle can be done about the situ ation, it was said, except to call hunter's attention to it.

poison and some fry everything.

Farm and Home News From Over Kentucky

County Agent Clyde Watts reports that Carroll county farmers alfalfa next year. More than 1.100 Evening Sun. acres were sown this year. An alfalfa booth at the county fair autracted much attention, and interest in alfalfa is growing, Mr. Watt

Nine neighbors recently helped E. L. Mosley in Leslie county build model poultry house. Except for a few details, it was completed in day. It is 12 by 12 feet, and model in every respect.

The Mexican bean beetle recent ly was found on two farms in Campbell county. Both men have arranged to spray the vines plow them under, to aid in keeping the pest under control.

A mock trial of a scrub sire at Carlisle, Nicholas county, created much interest in better live stock. Twenty farmers in the market for purchred rams told County Agent S. W. Anderson that they had been "converted" as to the wisdom of using purebred sires.

Moving pictures showing the production and marketing of Kentucky spring lambs were shown for the first time at the recent spring lamb conference in Lexington. The pictures were taken on Kentucky at eastern packing plants and markets.

Twenty-eight Green county farm ers spread 400 tons of marl on their land in October, and there is much interest in its use on acid soil, according to County Agent J. H. At-

Dealers sold nearly 1,000 bushels of soybean seed in Mercer county this year. Hogging down corn and soybeans was extensively practiced with general satisfaction, County Agent John R. Spencer says.

FARM FACTS

poor producing milk cow expensive at any price.

Keep the plough going until the ground freezes. It will save valuable time in the spring. ackslash

If you have no silage o other, succulent food for your cows a little oil meal in the grain ration is advisable.

The Arabs have a saying-Rest and fat are the greatest enemies of the horse. Cut down grain ralion when the horse is not taken from the stable.

Farm club youngsters grew. 23, 354 acres of corn last year 'with their 17,000 demonstrations under the guidance of county extension agents, according to the Federal Department of Agriculture.

Wise men are instructed by reaon; men of less understanding by experience: thhe most ignorant by cessity; and boasts by nature.

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iallest number.

The best Christmas gift is the

About the only prices that have

cen lowered recently are those of 1924 calendars. Dallas (Tex.) man threw a hatch

et at her. So she got a divorce Women are so scary. Bad news from the Eskimos. They are eating dogs. Next time your dog barks threaten to eat

Los Angeles bank messenge says he spent \$30,000. Maybe h mistook himself for a movie star.

Auto owners will be tickled to earn a St. Louis garage man was fined for used a stored car.

Chicago man sues his wife for lost love. If he values it at \$100.care of it.

While Christmas costs a married man more than a bachelor it is worth more to a married man.

Everybody loves a fat man dress ed up as Santa Claus.

The worst thing about winter :

News from Paris. Artists have selected what they call the most perfect girl, figuratively speaking. News from Paris. Artists have perfect girl, figuratively speaking-

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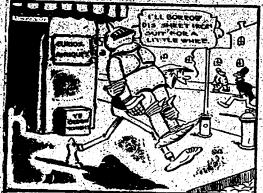
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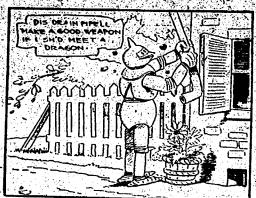
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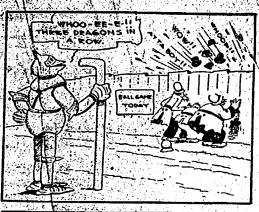
















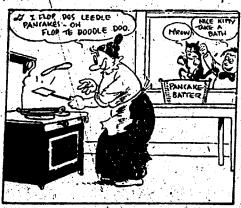


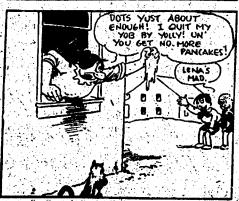






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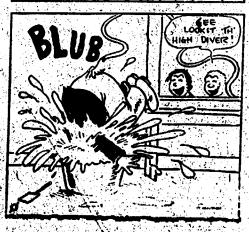
























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Gap, Va, and Kings Port, Tennes

tonight for a week's visit w Gregory and Elizabeth Cleland,

Misses Bashie Kincaid and Jo-

Dr. C. K. Brosheer was calle l

Misses Rose Lee, Ollie, and Nan

cy Stewart of Pineville were shop-

are in town today shopping and

Miss Carrie Lee Bickley return

FASHIONS

& FOIBLES

by Shirley Sharon

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-Boston Transcript.

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CAPITAL

Samuel Gompers' body lies rytown, N. Y., not far from the 01 The much talked of "comt" tween capital and labor become In Sleepy Hollow cemeter,1

all the little wars which seemed On earth, in the sunshine, yet reality. Labor is labor will usually. And capital with all er systematic share in what laborat

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THRIFT MEA'

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000,000 paid to life insurance b that With half the population of and fathers carry insurance of n is loved ones. The American po lubs women and college men and winsidfor insuring their lives and tla ients the additional reason of provingular mergency of their own death. ture, but all Americans have this

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the free and the brave; aroop, Tendusty noon; or I bring con wn today, its simplicity and heautiful work midnight. I am fearetaylor, Virfickle muse. Where men have gat or in town

has gone home to the Grandell and braided in string color, gray wool grain. I am the papyrus of a Harrogate, crepe with vellow buttons down the side, heavy silk crepe in brick red

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It is well type of wrap-around dress. It is lly and read cut on narrow lines and worn short will find it. in the skirt, long in the sleeve and ills and little close at the hip. Paris uses this rrived

th Mr. Dills' E. Howe and om Knoxville ty howler seldom has any blisters with Mrs. Jacob Schultz

th friends and

gifts. Why not ashestos pajamas motor for Fr They will take a public speaker and he goes right not traveling

s a day, makger cities. introduced in he mails to bispone that may first in cting. Dayton Dally News. person, '

n with his sise and rater a fence.—Duluth Herald.

Corn, Cribbed, Wet, Should Be Saved

Now Time To Act To Prevent Los From Mold In Spring.

All eng corn stored on farm tainment given at the Bingham should be in clubs fittell with ventitown church house, in interest of lating devices, and where cribs are the Union Sunday school at that not so equipped the winter months place, was a splendid success and may be utilized for doing the work every one pleased with the enterprovided it is possible to move the corn about. The famillar A-shaped · Mrs. Sallie Byrd, Cloye Byrd and ventilators or "horses" are nk good as anything the farmer guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dacan adopt and may be made When placed in erap lumbet. Mrs. Jessle Smith and daughter,

cribs they will keep the corn from Etta Smith of Big Stone Gap, have becoming massed in large piles and returned home after visiting her the air that will pass through them daughter, Mrs Horace Myres of will serve to carry out much of the water held by the are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trasper have Most of the soft corn that went

into form cribs at shucking time into form cribs at shucking time has rented als handspine home on H. H. Asher of Wasiato was shop, in now frozin, and on every hand Kentucky avenue to I. C. Stras, of time in Middle-boro Wednesday. ping in Middlesboro Wednesday. there is being heard the time-Sam York of this city, has just honored but erroneous assection that such corn will "freeze dry " Frozen Corn Not Dry

Preezing will not dry corn. While Mr. J. F. Gregory of Springfield, free "the gram appears dry, but Kentucky, will arrive tonight for investigations prove that it is not. an extended visit to his daughter, from the time when severe cold Mrs. C. T. Cleland and family. weather first arrives until it begins) juries Parker and Sarah Thompson of to wirm up in the spring, soft visit with in large cribs.

In cribs not provided with ven tilators however, fementation and PINEVILLE, Ky.-B. P. John heating will set in, molds and funsion left Modes for Baltimore to gus growths will develop and furs be with $M \sim 10 histon$ during the ther dam ge will be done before hondays. Wis Johnston who has munity League a request was sent sufficient evaporation of neo-stare been in the Ohrs Hopkins hospital asking the woln n of the League to grain safe to leave in storage.

Cribs that are not well ventilatdaughter, Miss Lola of Tazewell ed should therefore be kept under BARBOURVILLE-Coach Sime or farm and negatiothood feeding urday night it the high school gym requir ments should be disposed of by a score of 31 to 22. Corn that is troop will shell. The local basketeers were best Corn that is tro, en will shell

satisfactority, and on this act throughout the struggle. Coach pressing in docts their willingues Would "Desire To Grow"

Shelk I corn, howevel, is even or titely to go out of condition. than our corn because proper venrequires only a very slightly the de he to grow ' Soft com, there' ie, is sefer before it is shell warrants from the governor ed then efterward; and shelling) tain the corn can be cared for aftciward.

If every owner of soft coin waits until late in the winter, or even early spring, to begin moving his grain the result may be disastrous. driers will then be swamped with wet cornemuch of which will go out of condition very quickly when enclosed in tight bins and box Heavy losses will be cars. ıs qidable.

Move While Frozen A much better plan would be to

acather continues. The practice of salting soft core ear undoubtedly is helpful. but saltling is not a cure all. It relards the formation of molds. It brings much of the water from the interior of the cars to the surface. where it may evaporate more read-Hy. But salt does not "dry" corn, and the mere fact that a crib has been salted is not a sufficient rea-

son to neglect it thereafter. Salting is of very doubtful value in the case of shelled corn unless equipped to give thorough ventilamed, heavy bronze colored satin tion throughout the mass of

The real time of danger for soft is in town colors seen in the fasionable Fifth will arise at that time.

Card of Thanks

We take this way of expressing our thanks and appreciation to our nany friends and neighbors for kindness shown during the recent illness and death of our dear hus band, and father. Also for

beautiful designs. Mrs. J. H. Walker. Nelle Walker Mrs. J. H. Austin Estes Walker.

Salvation Army Work

Capt. Steinhour o fthe local Sal action Army states that through the kindness of the many who helped the Army was able to enjoy Gleas Falls Insurance company and the greatest Christmas effort they have had in Middisboro. 76 basgoing to sit with the cabinet. He'd kets were given out to families, the number of people I nthe famlifes being 410. At the Army Christmas tree there were 285 present and 211 toys nere given out. The garmnts and shoes given numbered

La State

NEWS FROM THREE STATES

KENTUCKY

PINEVILLY, Ky.-Miss Anna Gregery left Wednesday to spend best 100 slogan, received, th holidays with relatives in Cynthian i.

LAWRENCEBURG, use of Tom Dewitt, black-mith of Rippyville, was cut in half by a square of corrugated from which fell from a 100f he was repairing surgeon sewed the parts back i together.

PINEVILLE, Ky.-G. H. Marting for the next six months Mr. Stras and family will come to town right after the holidays and Mr and Mrs Marfin will go to Plouda for the winter.

HARLAN, Ky .- Ward I ankford says he can't quity understand success Ninetee underprivilede Parker and Sarah Thompson of to warm up in the spring, soft awaiting trial o in charge of mur. T. P. Steek vo. Bristol, who was Springfield, Kentucky, will arrive corn will dre but little, especially dering He in Splith lie was accelered by the Kiwanis Committee cused of having taken 25 cents to do the wor. Miss Clarice Ban-The first effect of warmer weat from Goebel and Dewey Wynn, He Mrs. C. H. Hubbard of Norton is there is soft coin will be to than was acquitted on the graver charge County Health Unit and Miss El visiting in the home of her brother, it. Thereafter drying will progress but given by years in the peniters canor Baker responded to the rerather rapidly in well ventilated mary on the charge of assessing the two visities two bits

> will have taken place to make the in Baltimore is getting along nices be present on the day of the Clinic ils.

> careful observation. Better still, high school basketball five triumph the quantity of soft cour in excess ed over the cuintet from Jellico Sat andering valued and in the work.

count the temptation to shell it Sims used. If his substitutes, and and place it in grantiles and the the third term was in the game a part of the time

BARBOURVILLE - Requisition papers for the return to the city il-tion . Les case to obtain. It of Dick and Harbin, the Wilson Store 10bb r , were received here cicis in the abit temperature to Saturday by J. M. Wilson from that what grain dealers refer to Governor W. J. Fields. The paper were forwar led to Nashville for Tennessee, and the boys will be resh uld be don only who it is are turned to P abourtille for trial in the police c vrt at an early date.

BARBOURVILLE-A big turkey dinner was the feature of the La dies' Night program of the Kiwan is club held last Friday night Ap proximately 50 Kiwanians their ladies were present.

Two tall's by local Kiwanian were on the program. The Rev John Owen Gross, pastor of the M E. church, spoke on the 'Early His tory of Barbourville" Judge W. move part of the corn while cold chose for his subject, "Ladies Co operation with the Kiwanis Club."

> LONDON-The following marri Erma D. Hibbard, 19, Corbin, Dec.

> R H. Turner, 50, Acorn, to Lucy Parkey, 49, Conrad, Dec. 18.

Oscar Wyatt, 28, Parrott. to Carrie Cathers, 18, Templer, Dec. 18. Bert Swaner, 23, Abel, to Pearl Asher 22, London, Dec. 22,

John J. Glover, 30. Cincinnati the granary wrere it is stored is O., to Bettie Payne, 23, Dorthae, 21, Dec. 23.

LA FOLLETTE-Mrs. Mary Ricorn will come with warm spring denour, who resides near Jacksdays. Preparations should be made boro, was accidentally shot late yes lay her condition is serious.

She and her sister were together has not been learned, called their home. He had a pistol in a coat pocket and in some way the accidentally dropped gun was ' shooting Mrs. Ridenour through the abdomen.

Dr. J. Victor Henderson, was visiting in LaFollette Christman to Knoxville where an opera tion was performed in hope . saving her life.

PINEVILLE-Mrs. J. D. Barlow, f this city, has ben adjudged on of the hundred winners in the nation wide, Fire Prevention Slogan Contst recently conducted by the for sufficient playground, Apparat-

winner. More than 150,000 slogans were recived during the contest They cause from 46 states and

the purpose of arousing greater in- Christmas day. The guests were terest among the people through- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wheeler, Huout the country in the subject of bert Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. fir prevention. Cash prizes amounting to \$2,000, were offered for the

Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stick

ley, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kincald,

Bashie Kincaid, James Kincaid an

TENNESSEE

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ROCKWOOD, Terr.,- Friends

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TRAVELING PARTY.

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The prize won by Mrs. Barlon a check for \$10,00, was presented to her Monday in the office of A. B. Gilbert.

Mr. Wheeler Woodson, 23 and Cumberland Avenue, Middlesboro, is invited to attend the Manring theater on Monday evening as guest of the Muddlesboro News Please call at the News office for the tickets.

VIRGINIA

BIG STONE GAP, Va sil clinic array and by the Big Stone Gap Kiwanis Club was field recentcently at their bome. Dr. and Mrs. ly, and from e ery point of view may be considered an unqualified in general. While in fall children were of coated upon by Dr. ning and Mrs 4.18 ,nurses of th memory of the late W. C. Hellan I at Kingston on Monlay, December 29, at 1 p. 11. in the court house. quests of the Savaris Club by as istin gin the operation from all Mr. Holland was one of the leadys day ad by car og for the children of the Roane Courty Bar, and the improv. I ward all during service in his honor will probably be well attended by Roane county the ensuing us 'ct.

At the last meting of the Comto assist a nearing for the children oom, and quite a number of la as they came i. in the operating dies were o nit d for this purpos shits and blankets were

loaned by the prople from evry section of toy a valle (verybody eto assist man and overs was. Drs. Painto: Gilmer and Baker the especial thanks time inter-inguts errort of the hould recent in energe of the highways who have for a number o fthe committee in that e of the chaic, having part of the d to the work

NORTON. president of the CLUTOLS ASSOC tion left for Roatoke Miturday ly after the oration meeting to with his family. spend Christi

BIG STONE GAP, Va -Mt. and Mrs. S. P. 1 (19) will entertain tomorrow, Cristmas Day, with sheping and eating quarters they then innual christmas dinner at which members of their family will efectile tefrizerator, hot and edd be present, except their son, and bur, who is now flying in Winston- The travelin ghouse is mounted on Salem, N. C., Those in the family are Dr. and Mrs. George W. Botts and son George of Norton, Mr. and Mis. A. L. Witt and four children Mt. and Mrs. Reuben Banks, Dr and Mrs. D: Wade and baby R Lay, president-elect of the club, daughter, Bet'v Sue of the Gap-

NORTON, A : -- George M. Thorn left the first of the week for Pitts burg to join Wrs. Thorn and children for the Christmas holidays age licenses will be of interest:

Daniel V. Burnett, 18, Grays, to with him. with blu.

NORTON, Va.-G. C. McCall. George E. Smith and Tom Brennin returned Monday afternoon from New York wh re they were guests of the John L. Kremmerer for th Pennsylvania bannet Saturday night at the Waldorf.

POUND, Va -- School was held in the new school building at Pound December 15. The students and faculty are indeed glad that their new home was made ready before boro, was accidentally shot late yes the bitter winter days. The old to the Knoxville general hospital able and very inadequate-one last night, where it was stated to- teacher and forty pupils were occupying the church. They, as well as patrons, feel a vote of thanks esterday. Some man, whose name is due the contractor, J. H. O'Lell at for rushing the construction work to a finish. It is a building any rural com

munity would be proud of modern comfortable, convenient and attractive .It is made of brick; the shape is longitudinal, thus giving students of any of the four rooms access to mas day rushed the wounded we- the expansive concrete porch in front. The two middle roms can b of quickly converted into an auditori means of the easily manipu lated-roller partition.

Mr. Gibson says he hopes to install fountains and steam beating system in the near future. However, the school now lacks not

under supervision of the principal its agents throughout the country. us, is much in need, but day by day, "Cheaper to examine the flue improvement is being made. A max than to build another house" was limin size backetball court has af the slogan suggested by the local ready been made, also a volley bull court. '

EWING-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kin caid 'entertained.a number of rela from Caugia. cald entertained a number of

A Large Assortment of

a specially designed Paige truck porch or observation platform in tion of the young pigs and in the the rear

Since last stopping in Reckwood they have traveled 15,000 miles in L. Harris passed over the river of 26 states according to Mr. McCless gnawed off. The skin was retreived After a lingering illness Mrs. R. ney. He said that in this time he death List Monlay morning. Dehad noted the greatest improved tion at his home at Swan Pond. cease was 68 years of age. She is survived by her husband and six ment in void conditions that had hildren. The remains were taken ever been s en, and that more work to the old home of the family in had bee ndone on roads in the past specimen is the first to be seen in two years than in the previous the community in many years. ce county, Viiginia, for interment. eight or ten years in the states through which he t raveld. The Tonn -Rolert greatest improvements of any state Smith, of Winton's Chapel, enterhas been made in Tennessee, he detained with a will duck dinner reclared ,basing his remirks o nob ervation o frond condition-A. C. Wiley and Mrs. J. C. Acuff both branches of the Divie frighbeing the guests as ie from the im way an dothr roads in the state

Hog In Defense Kills Wild Cat foods.

ROCKWOOD, Tenn ,-Swan Pond comes a remarkable story of motion love in the lowleest of cienture's a son. The store is couched for by a number of renable witnesses.

On the afternon of November 28 party consisting of R. L. Barger and William Taylor of Swan Pord, and J. H. Barger of Newport, Tern, returning from Harriman to the tarm of G. P. Adams near Swan Pond road, When they reachis pleasantly locate i. J. P. Watt of the Adams place Mr. Laylor left the car to get a horse he had left has joined his son there and will ther : A unusual commofion in . nearly piestle attracted their attenten and they investigated. From a districe it appeared the mother hog had reverted to the wild and was visited Tar day for the second was destroying her offspting. The ture of eigarette holders and pipe time i ntwo vers in "the Iwo pen huried to the rescae.

sow had encountered a full grown and has a small back wildcat, evidently bent on destrucstruggle the invader had suffered. The wildcat being injured about the head and its legs was partly by R. L. Bargur and is on exhibi-

The blg cat is known a famey for fresh pork but this

Many Ornaments Made From Milk

Other things besides butter, cheese and ice cream can be made from milk. The substance used for beads, called erinoid, is derived by process which utilizes the residue left when the properties of milk have been extracted for patent

Erinoid is manufactured into long, narrow strips which are cut into the desired shapes. It has the advantage of being made in any color and can also be molded into any desired shapes. It has the advantage of being made into any desired length or width. As present practically ermoid and galilith which is a similar product, are made in England, though attempts to manufacture are being made them in the United States.

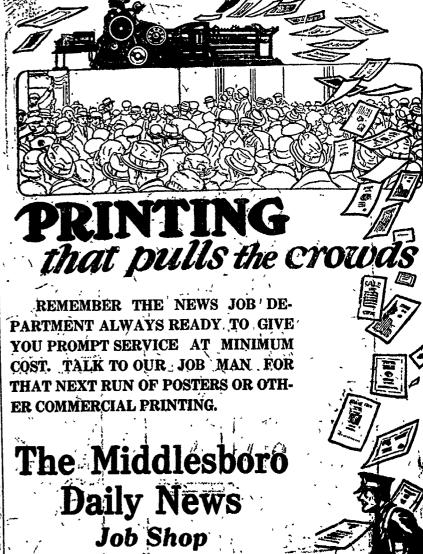
Most of the ermoid beads are made either oval, round or square. At present there is a great mand for facet cut beads, but only one firm in the United States able to produce these. The sagstance is also used as an ivory and amber substitute in the manufac-A clos me revealed that the clant caps, carrings and pencils

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Sub-cription



State School Laws RANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 26.— Recodification of the state, school laws was a topic running hrough the many addresses and general dis-cussion of the angual celty and county school superintendents con-ference, sitting in second and final

day's session, today.

While creation of public sentiment for better education remained the major, theme of all set speeches, educators and the state department officials expressed themselves heartily for a new Kentucky code, more workable than the old code.

ie old code. The new Kenturky cale propoition, brewing quietly since the ew school admillistration took of Her last January, was declared to be the biggest constructive / step to come out of the conference. The proposition was:

To replace the buildy, present code, with the new code by endersment of the superintendents, and department of education. To have John D. Carroll, cinine it legal advisor, white the code. To have as many as 10,000 espies printed. To present the matter for endorsement by the Kentucky Educational Assoclation in its April meeting. To have the endors ment of legislative candidates before their clestion. To present the code as one complete educational bill among the first ones in the hoper, quickly repassed resting the schools' care for the entire session.

ials, the resent dida tends . vague understanding of datien on the part of county boards.

Among spenkirs to hay College; Supt. John L. Foust. Owensboro, Ky., 2849. L. Lindol-ph, Marshall county; Supt. Lee Kirkpatriet, Paris; Mrs. M. L. Hall, superintendent of shelly county; and G. H. Turniprood, superinten-

Reorganization is the Re to by Educational Association came 1 for discussion this afternoon, Prof. tucky, led the reneral discussion, and committee reperted and elreion of officers was planned to end

German newspaper man fears that cross-word puzzles are simportfug our culture. At last a Encepean York World.

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CHANGE your name and change the course of your life, is the advice given by Neysa McMein, the well known young artist. To

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however, one must choose a name according to numerology. That's what Miss McMein did. In numerology one belongs either to the Air. the Fire, or the Water Cancord, de-pending on the date of one's birth. Each concord is represented by cer-tain "key numbers." To be success-ful the numbers corresponding to the letters in one's name should be

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Dog-Sled Derby a Popular Winter Pastime in Canada

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reducible by addition to any of one's key numbers.

In an article appearing in the January issue of Cosmopolitan Miss McMein tells of her own adventure in naming herself and gives the table of numerals and corresponding letters, explaining the method of acquiring a numerological name, one that in the strictest numerological sense "belongs,"

Miss McMein took her own name Antis McAlen food her own name from a shining black Arabian mare. She tested it to make sure that it was numerologically correct. She says it has brought her fame and great good fortune,

Charles Chaplin has at The Massachuretts eldzen shot



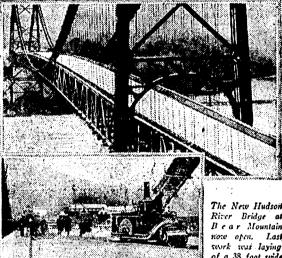
London always is foggy. But it outdid itself this winter. This pic ture gives an idea of how foggy the mist was. It is not a silhoutette, but genuine photograph of two men warming their hands over a fire The dark gray is not a fancy background. It is thick impenetrable London for

in government agents obtaining con-

whether of an Chasha man and his ed man, the chemist reported. Not wife on a liquor selling charge, one died, rather they all thrived. wife on a liquor setting charge, one died, rather they all thrived, with subsequent sentence of a year in juil and a heavy fine for each in Federal court.

The question of sampling the liquor which the pair sold was brought up in court, and to determine whether it was fit for his an consumption, the agents sub-

New Hudson River Bridge Opened BEAR MT. LINK A SHORT CUT FOR MOTORISTS



DRIVERS of automobiles, tour-PRIVERS of automobiles, tourists and truck drivers in every
part of the country and especially those of New York State
and New England had special cause
for giving thanks on Thanksgiving
Day this year—the opening to traffic
of the great, new highway suspension bridge across the Hudson River

the Peckskills, Anthony's Nose, face each other from opposite banks. The running time by motor from Albany to New York is now considerably shortened via the new bridge, since the bridge will relieve motorists of tiresome waits for down-river ferries. The new bridge, the only highway span south of Albany, was built by a private corporation. It is the longest single span highway bridge of the suspension type in the world. It is fire-proof throughout, and the last thing to be completed before the structure was thrown open to traffic at 7 a. m. on Thanksgiving Day, was the

38-foot wide asphalt roadway over which motor vehicles will cross the bridge. Work on the roadway was rushed to the last minute in order that the opening ceremonies might not be delayed.

Of steel and asphalt the new structure is not only fireproof but storm resistant. The huge span, 155 feet above the river, stretches for a distance of 1632 feet and, with the approaches, gives the bridge a total length of 2206 feet.

The main towers are 350 feet high and carry cables a foot and a half in diameter, each cable being made up of 7,462 parallel wires each 192 one-thousandths of an inch thick. The roadway contains 10,000 square yards of asphalt, two inches thick on the main span and 234 inches thick on the approaches.

From the bridge, wonderful panoramic views of the Hudson and the Highlands are seen. The ride across the bridge and thence via West Point over the Storm King highway provides one of the most magnificent scenic routes in the eastern part of the United States.

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above New York City, where Bear Mouhtain and that other hump of the Peckskills, Anthony's Nose, face

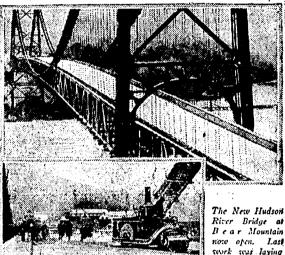


Year by year, keener interest is berby run in Quebec, during the swincer of the Eastern International Dog-Sled Derby held in February J. 20 and 21 are Brown Brown Brown Hone of the Gardy J. 20 and 21 are Brown Brown Brown Gold Cup, a trophy for the dogs' race. For two years the Cup has been won by Canadian and a numb r of other Canadian an

In London's Great Fog



LIQUOR TESTED ON RATS mitted it to a chemist. He fed it OMAHA, Nebro-Thirteen sleick to the rats and then watched their rats, pinned in a coge in a chema-ists laboratory, were instrumental. The radents displayed many of



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J. E. SAVAGE, Pastor. Two sermons for the New Year: 11:00 a. m.—"Looking into the

7:30 p. m .- Shipwrecks on the Shores of Time." Regular services in Kentenva Hall this week, including Sunday

School, League and mid-week

Christian Science Society ...

Masonis Building, 20th. street Service Sunday, 11 a. m. Subject, "Christian Science." Golden Text, Isaiah 49:13. Sing, O Heaven; and be Joyful, O earth: and break forth into singing, O mountain: for the Lord hath comprised his people. and will have mercy upon his af-

Wednesday testimonial meetings, 7:45 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend this services.

Fist Methodist Church, 25th. st. and Dorchester Ave., Rev. W. B. Archer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Prof . Eurl Welshimer. supertintendent. Morning service, 11:00 o'clock, sermon "What Christ cas has meant to the world." Epvorth League 6:30 devotional exereises and election of offices. Evening service, 7:30 sermon, Methodism in Middlesbore," Special musle with the Christmas spirit at both morning and evening service

The Literary Digest asks, "Do plants suffer?" It seems as, if the parsnip should have a qualm now nd then over being a parsnip.

If the Japanese are so sorely roubled with the what to-do withour increasing population problem, why don't they have more grade rossings?

It is said to find a four leaf valuable information for every poulclover is good luck, but the farmer try raiser. Ask your county agent who has an abundance of clover for a copy or write the Agricultu-with three leaves is none the less ral Extension Service, Knowllk-

The deer hunter has begun take on the apeparance of s

The New Year is just around the orner—The good farmer will make an inevntory—see how he has fared in 1924.

Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning ing in a middy state field, look the winter months. The estension prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Arching for bits of food and such, cerdancen Wentworth, officialing. All immbers are urged to attend and a cordial invitation to all visitors. The poultryman's profit depends try specialist, which contains so Call for publication 129.

First— Presbyterian Church

Rutherford E. Douglas, Pastor

Sabbath School-9:30.

Morning Church Service-11 o'clock.

Subject-Behold the Lamb of God-John 1-29.

THE CANTATA

"THE WORD MADE FLESH"

will be repeated, by request for the Evening Service at 7:30 o'clock.

Come One—Come All

Morning Subject

"The Golden Chain With Seven Links"

Evenina Subject 7:30 P. M.

"The Great Refusal"

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